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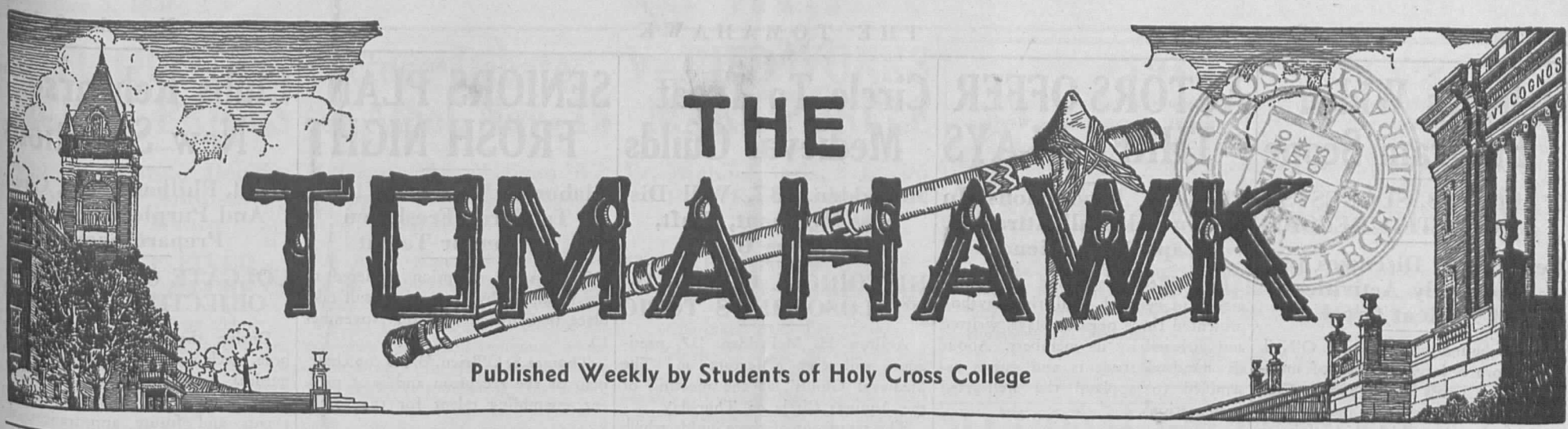


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FOLEY SPEAKS TO SODALISTS

Total Abstinence Subject Of Interesting Open Discussion

STUDENTS' OPINION IS EXPRESSED IN FORUM

Perhaps the most interesting meeting of the Sodality year thus far was addressed by Joseph M. Foley, '37. In his purposely provocative address, Foley pointed out to the 250 members present, the result of over-indulgence of the student as an individual and as a representative of a Catholic student body. As is customary, the open forum immediately followed. The student opinion was presented by David Sheehan, '37, John O'Neil, '37, Paul Fenton, '37, Tony Gianetti, '37, Fred Goddard, '40, Henry Dunphy, '38, Joe Scavullo, '40, and Frank Mullin, '40.

As a cross section of the student voice, we quote the following: "Drinking is an individual problem. You'll have to decide for yourself." "I respect the views of one who drinks, why should he not respect mine, as an abstainer?" "You have a will of your own; you are responsible. Never say 'I learned to drink at Holy Cross.'" "You don't see the bad examples. They are in sanitariums." "The drink habit comes upon you slowly." "Alcoholism is an incurable disease. Why

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRST EDITION FOR HORMONE

Treatise on Photography Features Initial Issue

In its first issue the Hormone presents the initial treatises of a series which will be offered to those interested in the sciences. Very comprehensive as well as entertaining material was found in the dissertation on "The Chemistry of Photography" in which photographic emulsion was considered by Mr. Leo J. Guay, S. J.

A second notable feature of the issue is a treatise on "Dyes and Their Identification", by William V. Bigos, M.S., '37. The opening topic of the article is Perkin, the man who discovered the first artificial dye, followed by a discussion of the importance of his discovery to science. The essay also discussed the pioneer in the classification of dyes, Witt, who has listed, through the means of color tests with alkalis, the six groups into which dyes fall, namely: Acid Dyes, Direct Cotton Dyes, Basic Dyes, Vat Dyes, Developed Dyes, and Mordant Dyes. Bigos concludes his paper by describing the methods and indicating the importance of the discovery of direct cotton dyestuffs.

(Continued on Page Three)

Meehan Starts Sale Of Tickets

"Journey's End" Business Manager Inaugurates Extensive Drive

Thomas J. Meehan, Jr., '39, business manager of the dramatic club's forthcoming production "Journey's End," by Robert Sheriff, announced today that he had started a drive for the dis-



JOHN J. P. WILKAS, '40
To tread the boards

tribution and sale of tickets. Meehan, further stated that the burden of selling these tickets depended, to a large extent on the day scholars.

The executive board is already planning to contact friends of the college, and within a fortnight, a large, efficient group will swing into action.

As for the cast, the faculty director, announced that he was highly pleased with the work of Joseph A. Barsa, '37, and John J. P. Wilkas, '40.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Patcher Victory Dance Saturday

Final plans for the Purple Patcher victory dance to be held Saturday evening from 8 to 12 P. M. in the Empire Room of Putnam and Thurston's restaurant have been completed, according to an announcement made last night by Robert B. Munroe, '37.

Students will be given the opportunity to purchase tickets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when representatives of the Purple Patcher will visit the corridors. Out permissions for the dance will be extended until 1 A. M.

Tickets may also be secured from Frank W. Thorp, '37, 75 Loyola; Ziba F. Graham, '37, 42 Loyola; Robert B. Munroe, '37, 48 Loyola; and Thomas D. Fulham, '37, 68 Loyola; Day Students may buy them from Daniel F. O'Connor, '37, and Robert C. Reidy, '37.

ZINTL QUOTES TICKET PRICES

Prom Committee Stresses Need For Cooperation

At a meeting of the junior class held last Thursday afternoon, Robert T. Zintl, '38, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, announced that the price of tickets for the outstanding social event had been definitely decided upon by the committee.

Eight dollars has been fixed as the entrance fee to the annual merry-go-round of merriment with an alternate price of six dollars offered to all those who purchase their ticket before the commencement of the second half of the school year. This inviting lower

(Continued on Page Three)

Red Organization In U. S. Revealed

The last meeting of the History Society was held last night at 7:15, in Room 12. Russell, E. White, '37, delivered a lecture entitled: "The Red Network." He explained the complicated structure of the C. P. U. S. A. (The Communistic Party of the United States of America), and gave a short history of this organization—how it was outlawed in 1920 and revived in 1928.

He showed how the C. P. U. S. A. has divided the United States into "Communist Cells" involving the transformation of these districts into Soviets. For instance, New York is in District No. 2, Boston in District No. 1, and Chicago in District No. 8.

White offered three alternatives—Communism, Fascism, or American democracy, and made a strong appeal for the retention of the latter.

Various members of the society entered into the subsequent discussion, among whom were William J. Grattan, '38, Joseph H. Zeinz, '38, William E. Schultz, '39, and Stanislaus J. Goicz, '38.

B.J.F. Society Discusses President's Trade Pacts

At the last meeting of the B.J.F. Debating Society, on Thursday evening, October 29, the question discussed was: "Resolved, that the power to make reciprocal trade pacts should be withdrawn from President Roosevelt." John J. Melican, '37, and Philip J. Murphy, '37, of the negative triumphed over William G. Sutherland, '37, and George M. Kelly, '37, who upheld the affirmative. Melican was judged best speaker of the evening and Sutherland second best by a group of judges composed of William L. McKenna, '37, Fred C. Dyer, '38, and George J. Hayer, '38. Edward C. Kennelly, '37, president of the B.J.F., was chairman.

Debaters Elect John Daunt, '39

Philomath Society Names Taylor, Vice-President; Walsh, Secretary

At the meeting of the Philomath Debating Society, held on Tuesday, October 20, in Leonard Debating Hall, election of officers was held. John J. Daunt, '39, a graduate of Boston Latin



JOHN J. DAUNT, '39
To wield the gavel

School and the first freshman ever to debate over the radio with the Holy Cross lecture debating team, was chosen president of the society. Frank H. Taylor, '39, was selected as vice-president, and Alexander Walsh, '40, was chosen secretary. The election was preceded by a short discussion on the topic: "Resolved, that the company union plan of labor representation is unsatisfactory." John Daunt, '39, and Leo Leary, '40, who composed

(Continued on Page Three)

Newman Treats Modern Medicine

John J. Newman, '38, will open the Scientific Society's series of student lectures at the first regular meeting of the organization next Thursday evening at 7 P. M. in Kimball Hall. The topic of his address will be "Chemistry of Modern Medicine."

Following the precedent instituted last year, the scientists will conclude their meeting with the showing of a motion picture which deals with a pertinent subject. The picture for this week will be entitled "The Wonderland of Chemistry," and is to be furnished through the courtesy of the DuPont Company. The film was especially prepared for the Texas Centennial Exposition and has received excellent praise from reviewers.

Newman's paper will deal with the necessity for complete cooperation among the scientists of today.

KEY TO HOLD RALLY FRIDAY

Annual Demonstration To Culminate with Songs, Before City Hall

HARVEY, '35, AMONG EVENING'S SPEAKERS

This week-end marks the climax of Purple Key activities, with the Colgate parade and rally.

As has been the custom since the Holy Cross-Colgate series began, several years ago, a monster parade and demonstration will be held on the streets of Worcester, beginning at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. All are encouraged to display banners and posters. The parade will culminate with cheers and songs on the City Hall steps. The winning banner in the contest sponsored by the Key must be carried in the parade. Two tickets to the B. C. game will be awarded to the winner.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of immediately after chapel, the rally will begin. An elaborate program of speakers and entertainment has been prepared. The program of speakers includes Sam S. Mullin, '37, master of ceremonies, Joseph T. Higgins, '16, of New York, "Buzz" Harvey, '35, captain of the famous '35 eleven, and Thomas J. Meehan of Providence, who will be remembered

(Continued on Page Two)

VARIED WORKS MARK PURPLE

Father Michael Earls, S.J., '96, Pens Feature Story

Issued over the week-end, this month's Purple presents a great variety of prose and verse, featuring an article by Reverend Michael Earls, S.J., '96, former editor-in-chief of the Purple and noted author of prose and poetry.

Father Earls in "Chesterton at the Wayside Inn" sets down in interesting fashion some of his reminiscences of Mr. Chesterton's visit to Holy Cross several years ago and of other interesting excursions at that time with the author. This article comes at a fitting time when all the world is eulogizing the late Gilbert Keith Chesterton and gathering cherished memories of this great light of Catholic and secular letters.

David Vincent Sheehan, '37, present editor, continues to add to his prestige as the leading short story writer on the Hill, offering "Death Is a Prophet" and "The Mayor of Finley's Run." William J. Grattan, '38, fast becoming the poet laureate of the junior class, pens two verses on "Beauty" and "Discovery."

(Continued on Page Three)

Hellenes Widen Program Scope

O'NEIL, '38, SUGGESTS ACCEPTED REFORM

Regan, '38, Discusses Life And Daily Activities Of Ancient Greeks

Upon the motion of John J. O'Neil, '38, before a large number of members, the Cross and Scroll Club adopted a measure at its meeting last Thursday night which bids fair to raise the society's scope and appeal to a new height. The club's policy will be to widen its scope so as to include the classics of all languages. In the past it's activities were mainly centered about the output of the Greeks.

Although the lecture series which is annually sponsored by the literary society, always included the study of the outstanding English authors, the inter-club lectures have always been so confined that the club came to be known as the "Greek Society" when synonyms were needed.

The revolutionary move of O'Neil came upon the heels of the announcing of the club program for the forthcoming lectures by the members. The list was comprised entirely of subjects Grecian in origin. However, with the new policy the subjects will be entirely revised to include topics which treat of literature of later centuries. The new measure met with the enthusiastic approval of all the members of the organization.

Before the business part of the meeting, William M. Regan, '38, had given a lecture to the assembly entitled, "The Daily Life of the Greeks."

YACHTING CLUB CHOOSES FLAG

Tighe Announces the Start Of Lecture Series

At the first meeting of the now fully organized Yacht Club, last Wednesday, members choose as their insignia a burgee consisting of a white cross on a purple field. This flag has been registered in Lloyd's Code Book.

Commodore James M. Tighe, '37, announced that a series of lectures will be sponsored by the club, with the first lecture taking place Monday, November 23. The lecturer will be Lieutenant W. C. Capron, a Public Relations Officer of the United States Coast Guard, who is stationed at the Custom House in Boston, Mass. Besides the lecture there will be sound motion pictures illustrating the topic, "The Story of the Coast Guard". This lecture will be open to the entire student body. The public will not be admitted.

There have been definite arrangements made for the chartering of two forty-foot sloops and also a schooner in which members will enjoy daily and week-end cruises. Commodore Tighe explained to the members the buoyage system of coastal and inland waters.

ACTORS OFFER THREE PLAYS

Playshop Productions In Fenwick Hall Attract Capacity Audience

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights, in Fenwick Hall, the Playshop presented three one-act plays, written and directed by its members. About six hundred students and guests assembled to applaud the well-acted presentations.



EUGENE F. LUSHBAUGH, '38
Honesty Pays . . .

"Four for Supper," the first play on the program, was a dramatic skit written and directed by Dominic A. Caronna, '37. The performance of John J. P. Wilkas, '40, was outstanding. He gave a realistic interpretation of his role as a somewhat unscrupulous broker. The complete cast follows:

Ralph Burgess by John J. P. Wilkas, '40; Robert Burgess by Eugene F. Lushbaugh, '38; Henry Walton by Dominic A. Caronna, '37; Topper by John H. McManus, Jr., '37.

The second offering was a dialogue of a more dramatic nature, "The Patriot". Joseph A. Barsa, '37, was the author, and John L. McDonald, '37, the director. Robert A. Maheu, a freshman, showed promising dramatic ability in his portrayal of Seumus, a fiery Irish patriot, whose son had betrayed the cause. The cast:

Seumus by Robert A. Maheu, '40; John by Thomas A. Power, '38.

In the final portion of the evening's entertainment, a comedy, by Joseph A. McManus, '38, was enacted. Credit for fine acting must be equally divided among the "three Communists." Characters in this skit were:

J. Julius Hopscotch by Robert G. Howes, '40; Joe Zilch by Edward L. Reed, Jr., '39; Fedor Lipschitz by Joseph F. Marbach, '38; George by John M. Cleary, '40; Cleary by Joseph H. Zeinz, '38; B. B. Beebe by James R. Morriss, '38.

Credit is also due to the technical staff for its excellent work in the arrangement of settings and in lighting effects, and to the Holy Cross Crusaders, who furnished musical entertainment between the acts.

Circle To Treat Medieval Guilds

McFadden, '37, Will Discuss Merchant, Craft, Religious Guilds

HISTORICAL ORIGIN IS PHILOSOPHER'S TOPIC

Andrew H. McFadden, '37, president, will give a lecture on "The Medieval Guilds" at the meeting of the Aquinas Circle on Thursday.

The treatment of these guilds which played such an important part in the history of the medieval centuries will first concern itself with their historical origin. The three main types of guilds, the religious, merchant and craft will be discussed in detail and their innumerable ramifications and infinite variety will be shown.

The beneficial accomplishments of the guilds, leading as they did to peaceful conditions of living at that period and their relation to the states of the middle ages will be exposed in this interesting treatise.

The lecture will conclude with the narration of the causes of the guild's downfall and final decay and their application to present day problems.

CLUB INVITES FROSH RIDERS

Edward J. Duncan, '37, president of the Riding Club has announced that all freshmen interested in riding are invited to a special meeting of the club to be held Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. in Room 17, O'Kane. The meeting is to be held so that the purpose and functions as well as the requirements for admission to the club may be explained to the freshmen.

For the past two weeks a number of members of the organization have been enjoying extensive riding at the Eatonhurst Stables in Auburn.

The regular meeting of the club will be held on Thursday at 6:45 in Room 17, O'Kane.

Colgate Parade on Friday

(Continued from Page One)
by the upperclassmen for his excellent talk on the eve of last year's Harvard game. On the entertainment program will be "Billy" Fahey, youthful sensation of dance, song and piano, an elaborate community sing and a new balloon cheer. "Tom" Donlin's jam band will again entertain the crowd with new songs and new arrangements. This rally will be by far the largest of the year, for the most spectacular game of the year. It is requested by the Key that those who enter the banner contest, in the spirit of sportsmanship, will not represent Colgate by a nationally-known dentrifice.

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The smoke doesn't hit your tongue

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SENIORS PLAN FROSH NIGHT

Elaborate Musicales Will Be Tendered Freshmen By Senior Talent

The annual reception tendered to the freshmen by the seniors will take place in Fenwick Hall on November 10.

Thomas S. O'Brien, '37, is the chairman of the reception and is at present assembling talent for the forth-



EDWIN J. DUFFY, '37
"Laugh, Freshmen, Laugh"

coming musical comedy. The feature role in this offering will be played by Thomas F. O'Neil, '37. Other leading parts go to George E. Henebry, '37, Edwin J. Duffy, '37, Joseph F. Donahue, '37, John J. Berry, '37, and John E. Whitfield, '37. Whitfield is also directing the production, both as to music and performance.

The musical portion of the entertainment is under the supervision of Andrew C. Monaghan, '37, Joseph F. Murray, '37, and Eugene C. Lucey, '37. John M. Kennedy, '37, and Paul F. Donohue, '37, will offer original musical compositions.

The financial committee includes Paul F. Donohue, '37, chairman; John J. O'Neil, '37, James R. Gavin, '37, Robert J. Reidy, '37, and Philip F. Sullivan, '37.

Dominic A. Caronna, '37, is in charge of the stage technicians.

The performance, rather ambitious in scope, is to be in the form of a musicale. It purports to represent the Hill as it will be the day of the Frosh Reception fifty years hence. The situation, naturally lending itself to humorous dialogue, bids fair to be the finest production of its kind to be seen here in recent years.

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Clubs Rehearse New Selections

Band, Philharmonic, Choir And Purple Crusaders Prepare Scores

COLGATE GAME NEXT OBJECTIVE FOR BAND

During the past week, there has been much activity among the various musical organizations of the school. In preparation for immediate coming events and future appearances, the band, philharmonic, orchestra, choir and Purple Crusaders have been rehearsing assiduously.

The band, attired in their colorful regalia, will lead a mammoth student parade from Mt. St. James to the school of Worcester next Friday afternoon when the annual Colgate rally is held before the City Hall. In view of the fact that the band has been practicing intricate formations and many new songs, it is promised that the spectators at the Red Raider clash will be entertained with a magnificent display of music and unified marching.

Although no concerts are planned for the very near future, the Holy Cross Philharmonic orchestra has already mastered several scores. Among those numbers rehearsed are Ravel's "Bolero," Micolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" and selections from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat."

There has been a large turnout of tentative members of the choir, which is now rehearsing one of Gounod's Masses.

The melodious Purple Crusaders, players of popular dance tunes, made their initial appearance of the season when they entertained during the intermissions of the one-act plays last Wednesday and Thursday nights in Fenwick Hall.

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EVERY YEAR

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ZINTL QUOTES TICKET PRICES

Prom Committee Decides
Eight Dollar Admission
Fee for Dance

LOWER PRICE FIXED FOR QUICK PAYMENT

(Continued from Page One)

figure has been arranged so that the financial status of the affair may be estimated at the earliest possible moment.

The part payment plan which has found such favor during the past few years will again be used this year. Payments on tickets will be received in any amount at any time. Zintl assured the assembly that should emergency arise whereby the purchaser could not use his ticket, a full redemption of the amount paid can be gained upon request.

Above all, however, Zintl stressed that the co-operation of each member of the class is of the utmost importance to the success of the affair. Their willingness to support the dance will serve as a barometer upon the lavishness of the Prom itself. The backing of the class as a whole will also indicate the quality of orchestra which the juniors desire to be brought to Worcester for the event. The other classes of the school are also urged to make the arrangements pertinent to their attendance of the Prom at the earliest possible date.

As yet, the place and date of the Promenade have not been definitely set by the committee. A complete investigation of the facilities of all possible places in the vicinity of the college is now under way, in an effort to secure a setting which is agreeable to every member of the class.

KELLY, McGURREN ACCEPT NEW POSTS

Among the faculty members found missing at the beginning of the scholastic year were Mr. T. Leonard Kelly, M.S. and Mr. William A. McGurren, A.B.

Mr. Kelly, who was a former associate professor of chemistry, and connected with Holy Cross College for 15 years, has been appointed to the office of professor of general science at Westfield State Teachers' College, Westfield, Mass.

Mr. McGurren, who was also an associate instructor in chemistry, and who has been connected with the college for eight years, has accepted a position as professor of general science at Bridgewater State Teachers' College, Bridgewater, Mass.

Foley Gives Address At Sodality Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

take a chance?" "Liquor is a good servant, but a bad master."

Next week's meeting, on the topic of the Rosary, is to be addressed by James E. Hackett, Jr., '37, and James F. Collier. It is to be held in the Memorial Chapel, in keeping with the plan set forth at the beginning of the year.

"Cross the Square and You
Are There"

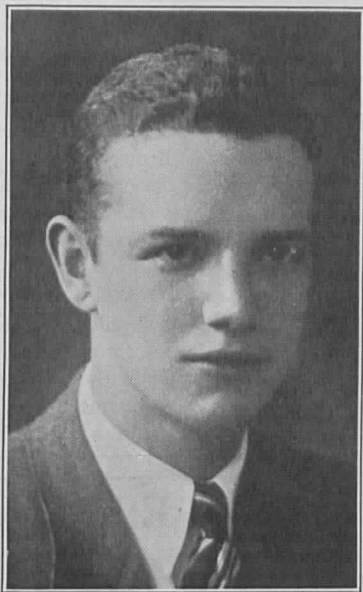
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Town?
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Lecture Debate In Athol, Nov. 15

McGratty '38, Melican '37,
Oppose Monaghan '37,
And Kane '38

At Athol, Mass. on Sunday, Nov. 15, the Lecture Debating team will consider the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry." Fr. John Leary of the class of '29 is sponsoring this debate under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of the parish church. Donald



JAMES J. MORRIS, '38
Debate Chairman

V. McGratty, '38, and John J. Melican, '37, will take the affirmative while Thomas F. Monaghan, '37, and Bernard M. Kane, '38, have the negative side of the question. The chairman of the debate will be James J. Morris, '38.

FIRST EDITION FOR HORMONE

(Continued from Page One)

The editorial, "Pseudo-Science", is a rather ironic discourse on the value of trade papers who seek to enlighten the trade in some of the "mysteries of science".

The "Hormone" comments on the Harvard Tercentenary as regards the scientific theories advanced at that famous celebration and gathering of savants. It notes that "among the discussions of great interest to students of physics and chemistry was that of Sir Arthur Eddington from Cambridge University, England, on the constant of Universal constants as also that of Prof. Tullio Levi-Civita, from the University of Rome, who had extended the relativistic problem to include two bodies instead of but one, as is the case in the formulae of Einstein".

It concluded by saying, "although three hundred years separates us from the times of Boyle, Newton, Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo, fundamental problems of motion, light and chemical combination still contest our energetic efforts".

VARIED WORKS MARK PURPLE

Fr. Michael Earls, S.J., '96
Pens Feature Story
On Chesterton

INTERESTING STORIES BY DAVID V. SHEEHAN

(Continued from Page One)

T. Stanley O'Brien, '37, essayist and columnist, presents a picture of the famous Irish patriot, orator and martyr, Robert Emmet, in "Untamed Heart." "Phantoms on Plaster" from the fanciful and fluent pen of Bernard J. Sullivan, '38, is interesting prose.

Among the poet contributors are: Francis W. Sweeney, '38, who writes the sonnet "Prayer at a Wayside Inn"; John J. Berry, '37, with "Deirdre"; Frederick C. Dyer, '38, with "Temper Me, God!"; and James P. McDonald, '38, who pens "Palimpsests."

"Under the Rose" this issue presents a short story of a lonesome newcomer to the Hill, which is among the best articles offered in the issue. The Coffee House continues to please with its anecdotes while The Round Table sketches the progress of the varsity football team and the conquests of the cross-country squad under Bart Sullivan.

MILFORD CLUB ELECTS DEBAGGIS PRESIDENT

Recently, the Milford Club held its initial meeting of the year and drew up plans for its activities. A record attendance turned out. An election of officers for the year was held, with Henry F. DeBaggis, '37, elected president and Wendell T. Phillips, '38, elected vice-president.

After the election of officers, the next business was to select a chairman for the Christmas dance. The field was narrowed to Robert A. Philbin, James E. Mullin and Arthur J. Kenney, all juniors. In close balloting, Kenney and Mullin were chosen co-chairmen.

John Daunt, '39, Elected President of Philomath

(Continued from Page One)

the affirmative were victorious over William E. Schultz, '39, and Francis A. Kelley, '39.

The next meeting of the Philomath Society will hear the question: "Resolved, that the trade agreements of the present administration are for the best interests of the country". George W. Ogar, '40, and William P. Sullivan, '39, will uphold the affirmative, while Paul J. Foley, '40, and John F. O'Connor, '39, will defend the negative.

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Beaven Len Kuziora, Loyola 62
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COLGATE RALLY

The Purple Key announces a gigantic parade on Friday afternoon, as part of the pre-game celebrations for Colgate. The parade will form at 3:00 P.M. at the usual place in Madison Square, and will proceed down Southbridge and Main Streets, around the Common, past the Bancroft, and will end in front of the City Hall. All students are urged to attend and to use all their ingenuity and enthusiasm toward making this the greatest of all Holy Cross parades. Bring banners! Bring horns! Bring old cars! Bring any car! Drive a horse and wagon if you want!

The Purple Key learns, with great pleasure, that great interest is being taken in the contest it is sponsoring for the best banners displayed for Colgate. Remember — the winner gets two fifty-yarders to the B. C. encounter. Have them up Thursday.

LET'S GO!!!!

SECTIONAL GROUPS SELECT OFFICERS, DANCE CHAIRMAN

Several sectional clubs organized this week with an election of officers and plans for the holiday season.

New Hampshire Club

At the meeting of the New Hampshire Club, in Room 50, Loyola Hall, plans were formulated for the club's initial social activity of the school year, a dance to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays. The co-chairmen of the dance, William F. Rock, '37, Nashua, New Hampshire, and Andrew F. Burnham, '37, also of Nashua, announced the scene of the function to be the Nashua Country Club, Nashua, N.H., on November 27. An entertainment committee is to be formed in the near future.

The election of officers of the club for the coming year followed the discussion on the dance. Those elected were: William F. Rock, '37, president; Edward L. Hannaway, '37, of Manchester, vice-president; Vincent D. O'Neil, '37, of Concord, secretary, and Andrew F. Burnham, '37, treasurer.

Met Club

William Beasley, Jr., '37, was elected chairman of the Metropolitan Club dance, to be held during the Easter vacation, at a meeting of the club, last Thursday, in Room 50, Loyola.

Murtha Lawrence, '40, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was chosen secretary of the club at the meeting, which was presided over by Peter J. Dulligan, '37, president.

North Shore Club

The North Shore Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: William J. Snell, '37, president; John F. Cahill, '38, vice-president; John H. Richardson, '39, secretary, and Peter J. LaBran, '40, treasurer. John F. Tansey, Jr., '38, James B. Ginty, '38, Joseph T. O'Connor, '38, and John A. Cahill, '38, make up the committee in charge of the annual Christmas dance to be held at the Happy Valley Country Club in Lynn, Mass., on December 28. The music will be furnished by Allan Curtis and his orchestra.

NARCUS BROS. STATIONERS

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MISERERE

One of the most consoling teachings of the Catholic Church is the doctrine on Purgatory. The souls of the faithful departed who have not satisfied for the temporal punishment due to sin are deprived of the sight of God until their guilt has been atoned. Their own ability to relieve this suffering has ceased with their life on earth. Cut off temporarily from the Church Triumphant in heaven, they seek assistance from the faithful on earth.

The souls in Purgatory have a genuine claim on the mercy of our prayers. They have burnt out the lamp of life in their struggle to gain the Eternal Reward. As their brothers in Christ it is our duty to help them attain this goal. We are directed to this course by the admonitions of the Saviour Himself.

The month of November has been set aside so that the world may heed their plea. At this time especially we should offer our prayers and good works in their behalf. We ourselves will re-echo their need if we are as fortunate as they.

RADICAL PACIFISTS

At a recent gathering of dignitaries at Fordham University honoring Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, first papal secretary ever to visit the United States, grave emphasis was placed on radical pacifical trends in American universities.

In speaking of this situation, Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., president of Fordham University, deplored these "hot beds of pacifism," and declared their direct connection with forces at work to "make the whole world Red."

Thus was brought into open cognizance before one of the Church's highest ranking officials a question whose significance is rooted far deeper than mere academic concern.

Manifested in "peace-at-any-price" demonstrations and "slacker oaths," this definitely growing radical move has assumed truly serious proportions. Tolerance traditionally accorded youthful exuberance provides a shield behind which these insidious influences operate. In many instances, university news organs have become mere mediums of radical propaganda.

The main purpose of these various activities is an undermining of national morale and an ultimate weakening of national defenses. Some groups openly advocate the abolition of such defense measures as the R. O. T. C. and the National Guard.

These movements constitute but one aspect of a trend that extends far beyond the limitations of university halls. They are but indications of an increasingly prevalent spirit alluded to by Cardinal Pacelli in his response to Father Gannon. "The clamor of the Godless, the reverberating roar of the irreligious, the alluring song of the self-seeker, the siren voice of pleasure would stifle the harmonious union of the natural and the supernatural, of creature and the creator, and would close everybody's ears to the divinely eloquent inspiration of right reason and God-given revelation."



By JOHN J. WIEST, '37

Most of you must know the "Connecticut Yankee" who awoke in the sixteenth century to find himself in Camelot instead of Hartford, and who utilized his nineteenth century knowledge to obtain power over the lords of the kingdom. If you don't, you should meet him.

I have always had a strange fascination for Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee." Perhaps this inexplicable attraction arose from the captivation of my puerile mind when I first saw the silent flicker of Twain's Arthurian incongruity. At any rate, the "boss" magnetic appeal still enchants me and whenever I meet him in the pages of Twain's novel, I can't help improvising new schemes for the improvement of the "Yankee's" sixteenth century civilization. The "boss" had a telephone system, a modern newspaper, and all sorts of modern conveniences with which he performed his "miracles" and "black magic." But think of the additional developments which he could have added to his list—railroads, tunnels, an Empire State building or even a bridge to France.

One evening, while rumbling through New York's underground avenues, seated in the massive serpent which winds boisterously in its zig-zag course beneath the hustling Metropolis, I dwelt on some of the possibilities which the "boss" failed to actuate. I fancied a subway system built up by that Arthurian "Yankee" with medieval settings and modern mechanism. What protection a suit of armor would be. But then the difficulty arises as to what the good knights would do with their horses and lances, upon entering the subway; why check them, of course, in a private stall which could be leased for a shilling.

A placard on the opposite wall, advertising "No-Squeak" oil, arrested my attention. Think of the latent possibilities for the oil business in those days of old when knights were bold, but not bold enough to appear in public with squeaky armor. What a boom of prosperity for oil companies! But the lubricant manufacturers would have to boast of more poetic sayings than the mere "No-Squeak" oils every nut" which the opposite sign displayed. How prosaic, how inartistic, how plebeian these modern ads are. Verse was the medium knights admired and that ad would have to assume poetic form for sixteenth century tastes.

Then I went to work, exercising whatever gray matter remained after a very vicious siege upon my cranium by the swinging elbow of the gentleman(?) whose carcass sprawled pendant from a strap above my seat.

Finally I reached the conclusion that those romantic knights would expect at least something that rhymed like:

*Your armor's stiffness ye can foil,
Knights of Arthur, without toil.
So when ye date your favorite goil,
Lubricate with "No-Squeak" oil.*

Or:

*Use "No-Squeak's" famous alemite
It keeps ye well-oiled for the fight,
And in the cabaret's soft light,
'Twill make her murmur, "What a knight!"*

And those poor examples would not nearly approach the poetic expectations of the readers. They would sound too much like modern limericks.

Imagine if the "boss" had attended Holy Cross prior to his sojourn into
(Continued on Page Five)



By FRANCIS S. ROSSITER, '37

A sad saga of the absent-minded professor comes to us from the College of Mt. St. Vincent. One day, the cruel students who sat in the front row all cut the absent-minded professor's class. But the poor prof never noticed. He serenely lectured on, only stopping to inquire mildly: "Who put that extra row of seats up front?"

The "Brown Jug" tells a sorry tale about poor old Hiram. He went up to New York to make his fortune pulling some skin games on innocent strangers. However, the first fellow he tried to sell the Brooklyn Bridge to turned out to be the owner of the darned thing, and if Hiram hadn't paid him ten dollars to keep quiet the man would have had him arrested.

The "Duquesne Duke" tells how the boy-friend had been escorting a certain sweet young thing to the movies with weekly regularity, but finally persuaded her to take in a football

game. When they resumed their seats for the second half, she exclaimed, "Come on, Johnny, lets go! This is where we came in".

Donald Duck, a graduate of the U. of Arizona, has enrolled in the Indiana School of Law. Which goes to prove that there are some quack lawyers.

The New Rochelle "Tatler" transmits this news item. On a trolley, a man offered a woman his seat. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then he fainted.

The Connecticut College "News" classifies the sons who go to college: The banker's son who takes up chemistry in search of a universal solvent; the alphabet soup makers son who garners all the letters from A to F; the butcher's son who cuts classes; the temperance advocate's son who takes the driest courses; and the telegraph operator's son who makes a fine dash man.

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"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students." —Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful." —Rev. John E. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained." —Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

OVER the QUAD



By T. S. O'Brien, '37

We get a haircut in haste and repent at leisure:

Wednesday last, while contemplating our own essence in one of the gallant and long-suffering mirrors of our luxurious suite, we became annoyingly aware of a preponderance of bristle atop our lordly cranium, a bush so black and thick that not even the veriest dunce in the art of sartorial excellence could fail to spot it as one vote against. This being so, one can readily imagine the haste with which we hied ourselves to the local barber shop and outlined our plans for an immediate attack upon the offending mop. The gentleman who served us there worthily represented that colorful, though fast-thinning, strata of the American people who consider themselves ably fitted to discourse on any subject, from the possibility of farm relief to the feasibility of mass suicide, with authority, with assurance, and without apology. We sitting there, he regaled us with an account of his life to date, interspersed with sporadic biographies of his numerous brood.

He exhausted the field of national politics with a well-aimed truism, and turned a battery of platitudes on the conspicuous stupidities of the hour. Our contribution to this vigorous debate was an occasionally courageous "yes", which we knifed deftly between a thunderous invective against "them damn bankers" and a verbal flanking movement on the deplorable tendency of the young to remain at home until they are no longer young and no longer wanted. All the while, this remarkable man, possessed of so many glittering possibilities, was sawing away on our angry and uncompromising brush with a sure and monotonous technique. All at once he stopped and, though we did not then realize it, this was a particularly crucial moment.

"Say," he interrogated us, "do yuh want it cut short?" Well, we deliberated, little suspecting the hidden implications of the question, why not? Why not deliver a body punch that would dampen the ardor of the darn thing? "Yes," we answered grimly, and sat back to let the thing happen. And, with further ado, calmly and dispassionately, it commenced to happen. With a skirmish of the scissors, the left side of my head lost about a pound. Then, from a fake kick formation, he bit about six inches through the center. Last, and absolutely not least, he ran amuck along the right side. "There," said he, holding up a mirror, "How d'yuh like that?" We looked at the scene of devastation, and gulped. But what could we do? We had asked for it. The blood was on our hands, not his. We bowed our head and shouldered the yoke. "Fine," we said, "fine". And, with firm step, like the sportsman we are, we left to face a cold and mocking world.

We cock a wary eye:

During the week just past, we were approached by a reporter for the TOMAHAWK who very courteously explained that, in view of the approaching election and its possibilities and impossibilities, the sheet he served was conducting a poll. Would we venture a vote and an opinion? We brooded for a moment and said no, we did not think it worth the candle. Our room-mate agreed and the

INTERESTING VOLUMES SELECTED FOR DISPLAY IN PRESENT DINAND LIBRARY EXHIBITION

Rare Editions Contain Signatures of Holy Cross Founders, Bishop Fenwick and Father Fitton, Presented to Infant College by Reverend George J. Goodwin, S.J.

For the second exhibit of the year, the Library has placed a new selection of interesting volumes in the display case outside the main reading room of the Dinand Library. They represent some of the earliest gifts made to the library. These old books, thirteen in

library by Reverend George J. Goodwin.

The Librarian gives us quite an interesting paragraph about Father Goodwin. He was converted to the Catholic religion when only sixteen years of age, through the efforts of

ance and Holy Communion", (Paris, 1763); a large volume entitled "Histoire Ecclesiastique", by Fleury; "Meditations sur les Principales Verites Chretiennes et Ecclesiastiques", by Beuvelet, printed in Paris in 1690; "Thomistic Theology", printed at



MAIN READING ROOM, SEEN FROM ENTRANCE

all, invite the special interest of Holy Cross students, since the donors have been very closely associated with the college. Two of the books contain the signature of Most Rev. Bishop Benedict J. Fenwick. One is a presentation copy, autographed by the author for Most Rev. Bishop Fenwick. Another volume is signed on the fly-leaf by Reverend James Fitton. The remaining nine volumes were given to the Most Rev. B. J. Fenwick, then Bishop

of Boston. In a few years Mr. Goodwin began to study for the priesthood. After his studies at Montreal and Paris, he was ordained and became pastor of St. Mary's Church in Charlestown, Mass. Father Goodwin remained there until his death in 1847. He gave many of his books to Holy Cross. Among those shown in the glass cabinet are "Instructions on Pen-Bordeaux in 1670, and a Book of Psalms, published in Paris in 1664.

Most Rev. Bishop Fenwick and Father Fitton founded Holy Cross in 1843. The titles of the books donated by Bishop Fenwick in this display are "The Last Night of Pompeii", a poem by Sumner L. Fairfield; "Saint Ignatius and His First Companions"; and "Memoir of Nathaniel Bowditch", by his son, N. I. Bowditch (autographed by the author). The book given by Reverend James Fitton is named "History of South America and Mexico", by John M. Niles.

PACKACHOAG PERSONALITIES

This week's man in the limelight is Frank Fox, member of the senior class and instrumental manager of the musical clubs. He comes from Deering, a suburb of Portland, Maine.

Frank attended Deering High school where he played football for two years. Strange to relate he had nothing to do with anything musical or managerial.

He thinks that this year's band, fifty-two in number, is a highly creditable one. Incidentally he learned to play the tuba by himself and wishes it known that a tuba, a sousaphone and a bass are all one and the same thing. He said that the band is preparing several new songs and formations in anticipation of the Colgate game and rally.

Inquiry about various other bands brought out the fact that Harvard's was the best student group he had ever seen or heard. Thinks that Manhattan's presents a very good appearance. The most enjoyable trip he has taken with the band was last year's sojourn to Manhattan. Funniest experience on

the field was during last year's Colgate game. Four or five Colgate players became enmeshed for a few moments in our band's jelly roll formation.

He and his assistant, Eddie Dobek, '39, have to supervise the transfer, loading, and the care of most of the Musical Club instruments. Also must set up the necessary accoutrements on the stage and sometimes even decorate the stage. At the same time Frank honestly regards his as the best job on the Hill. The dividend he reaps from it far outweighs what he puts into it. Claims that this applies to the entire Musical Club. Feels that the Glee Club and the Orchestra provide more genuine pleasure than any other organization because the fellows invariably have a good time on the trips and make some fine acquaintances. He looks back upon the last Easter appearance in the Copley-Plaza as the best concert in every way.

Frank is a pre-medical student and as such must bear the brunt of those bug-bears, medical aptitude exams.

We attend a meeting and feel a bit melancholy:

Not long ago we had occasion to attend a meeting of the staff of the "Purple", and hear Editor Sheehan urge a revivification of student interest in this oldest and worthiest of Crusader institutions. In our own freshman year, we distinctly remember the thrill we felt when first admitted to that august body, which then included Ben McGrath, Tom Shea, John and Mike Driscoll, Justin McCarthy, Ed Benard and many other

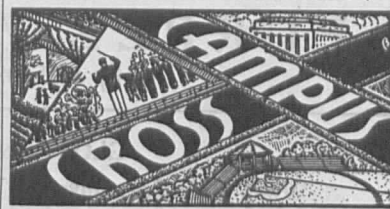
From the presidential chair he also guides the destinies of the Maine Club. Likewise finds time to perform in the Student Choir. He has been a consistent Honor man in his four years on the Hill.

Objectively speaking, the greatest thrill of Frank's career at Holy Cross came when Rex Kidd's placement kick sailed through the bars last year against Colgate.

Frank believes that rowing should be promoted and sponsored here because we have the finest course in the country on Lake Quinsigamond. Feels that a great opportunity for national recognition lies in the development of a crew at Holy Cross.

Dislikes speeches on the radio but has a very strong leaning towards Guy Lombardo. Among his other likes are Manhattanville as favorite girls' college, Readers' Digest, favorite magazine and Damon Runyan, his favorite sports writer. Admitted finally that a stag party in the form of a "bull session" was his prize type of party.

artists of the typewriter, one of them a finer writer than the one beside him and each eager and anxious to make and maintain the "Purple" as the best intercollegiate publication of its kind. No other institution on the Hill has the tradition nor the dignity it alone enjoys. To the freshmen and sophomores there devolves the enviable duty of maintaining and improving upon this wealth of past accomplishment and, in doing so, establish themselves as worthy successors of the splendid fellows who have gone before them.



By Edwin J. Duffy, '37

Last week-end, in the intercollegiate races at M. I. T., Jim Tighe, commodore of the Yacht Club, was tipped over and submerged. The following verse has been written by Dick Byrne to commemorate the brave commodore who went down with his ship.

Oh, Commodore Jim,
With your mustache trim,
Where do you sail tonight?

Are you off to sea,
Bearing hard alee,
Beneath the stars so bright?

Oh, Commodore Jim,
Are you able to swim
Like a veritable finny sprite?

For your craft will sink
Beneath the brink
If your scuppers are not tight.

Commodore Tighe could not be reached for information on the actual cause of the sinking.

Under things most apt to tear your radio to pieces, we would like to list an electric razor and the "Sugar Bowl Blues".

Glimpse of the week: The Holy Cross non-graduate "alumni" marching through Penn Station in New York singing "Hoiah, Holy Cross".

The new white demerit slips are not only revolutionary but downright insidious. Yesterday we eagerly opened our mail box, thinking we had mail. What's more, they're not easy on the eyes, like the blue ones.

This week's quote: "What DO you do when you get to first base", Edward Hynes.

Joe Scavullo submitted the following, in case we were interested in starting a puzzle corner in the TOMAHAWK. We're not, but here it is anyway. Joe claims it's original.

Once there were three trees
And they were made of pine.
Again there were three trees,
But these three made up nine.

Out in the country, near Campion Hall, nature affects people queerly. At the last full moon, several freshmen could not be restrained from howling, coyote style, when confronted by the sight of the shining oval.

Pillar to Post

(Continued from Page Four)

Arthurian domains, what marvelous organizations he might have instituted, when he finally did visit sixth century Britain. Why, our "Yankee" friend could have started a B. J. F. debating society to dispose of court arguments, football games as a substitute for the tournament, a Purple Key to rally the knights, a bridge table instead of the round table — even a weekly like the TOMAHAWK as King Arthur's official bulletin.

Ah, here's the brightest feature! The "boss" had authority enough to hang adverse critics of his "Tomahawk." Alas, we haven't!

PURPLE PENNINGS

By Jack Wiest, '37

GLORY IN DEFEAT

When Holy Cross invaded Temple Saturday, the last time that the Crusaders had tasted defeat was at the hands of a powerful Owl eleven two years ago. When the final whistle blew, the Purple's last defeat was still at the hands of a powerful Owl eleven. But the Crusaders' showing was entirely different. In 1934, the rugged Philadelphians outplayed the valiant Worcesterites throughout; Saturday, it was an evenly matched struggle after the first period fever which led to Temple's soaring tally. Holy Cross displayed a better offense than in any other major game this year and the setback will make them a better team. Watch the Crusaders bounce back from the Temple blotch to start a new victory streak, just as in '34.

* * *

So it was gloomy Sunday on Mount St. James? But why? After all, when a team has gone through eighteen defeatless struggles, isn't it unreasonable to growl at one loss — a loss which by no stretch of the imagination could be considered a disgrace?

* * *

CRUSADERS SCARED WARNER

Glenn "Pop" Warner, famous Temple coach, who turned out such gridiron immortals as Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians and Ernie Nevers of Stanford, was standing in front of the Temple bench after the game. The aged mentor concealed the joy which one would expect after such a startling victory. Of course, "Pop" was latently pleased, but he seemed to take the triumph philosophically as one who had felt the glory of victory and the sting of defeat often.

What did he think of those Crusaders?

"Holy Cross has a great ball team. They had me scared during those last three periods," "Pop" admitted. "It was certainly very evenly matched."

* * *

OSMANSKI AND MAUTNER

How about individual stars?

"That Osmanski is one whale of a runner. Bob Mautner played a smashing game on the defense. Boy, can he back up that line!"

We don't see how "Pop's" team lost to Carnegie. How did he compare the Cross with Carnegie?

"Holy Cross is better than Carnegie Tech (just as the score showed). The Crusaders were always a threat and they have a hard hitting team."

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE - HOLY CROSS

Did "Pop" think that Holy Cross has a better team than Boston College? His Owls played both elevens.

"That will be one sweet ball game," Warner said. "B. C. was good against us and Dobie has improved the team considerably. By the time Holy Cross meets B. C., it will be an even match."

Well, did he think the Purple would win?

"I think that Holy Cross is a little better. At least, they looked better today. But, as I said, Dobie will improve that team."

* * *

THAT TEMPLE TEAM

How about your Temple team, "Pop"?

"We play Michigan State next week and they are good. One of our scouts said that they were better than the Marquette team which beat them."

One of the Carnegie Tech players said that Michigan State is tricky but they don't hit so hard.

"We'll have a hard time with them just the same."

"Good luck to Holy Cross for the rest of the season" — and the grand old man of football limped off to the Temple quarters.

* * *

TEMPLE TIDBITS

Five men in particular caught our attention — Mautner for his tackling — Osmanski for his running — Kidd for his dexterity — Macali for his plunging — Docherty for his field goal. The variety of Purple plays was impressive — their laterals reminded one of Colgate — cutbacks looked like

(Continued on Page Eight)

Purple Harriers To Race Monday

Meet Leading New England Cross Country Squads At Cambridge

Fired by their success in dual meet competition the Holy Cross harriers will compete next Monday, November 9, in the New England Inter-collegiate cross-country championships at Franklin Park, Cambridge. This will be the first time in many years that a team from Mt. St. James will be included among the entries. A freshman team has also been entered from the Cross. The Sullivan-coached runners have enjoyed a most successful season to date. Victories over Harvard and Tufts have given the team a standing never before held by a cross-country squad from Holy Cross. The defeat of Harvard was the first the Crimson has ever suffered at the hands of Holy Cross.

Fourteen colleges have entered teams from all parts of New England. The Holy Cross contingent, captained by Chris Molloy includes, Carroll O'Connor, Bill Sullivan, Bill O'Connell, Jim McHugh, Jim Clancy, and Tom O'Connor. Molloy, O'Connor and Sullivan have not been defeated this year. So decisive have been their victories over the strong Harvard and Tufts squads, Holy Cross has been selected as a pre-meet favorite. Other strong contenders on the four and one-half mile course are Harvard, Dartmouth, Maine, M.I.T., Northeastern and Colby. Any one of these teams is capable of sweeping the meet. New England has long been noted for the quality of its distance runners and annually turns in the most promising of the national intercollegiate harriers. If the Crusaders do as well as expected, they will be sent to New York later this month to compete in the national I.C.4A's. Coach Sullivan has also entered a freshman squad in the freshman event. The squad, composed of Murt Lawrence, Jim Stanton, Bud Horning, Frank Blanchfield and Phil Spillane, is undefeated this year.

Purple Yearlings Defeat Prepsters

The Holy Cross Freshmen defeated St. John's Prep, 13-0, Saturday, at Filton Field. The hard-charging Crusader line, led by the fast-stepping Giardi and the bullet arm of Ronny Cahill, amassed a total of 17 first downs to the visitor's four.

The Crusaders carried the ball from their own 30-yard line to the opponent's 20 after the opening whistle. Giardi and Cahill accounted for the drive which ended in a pass from Cahill to Sarno, incomplete.

In the second period Giardi and

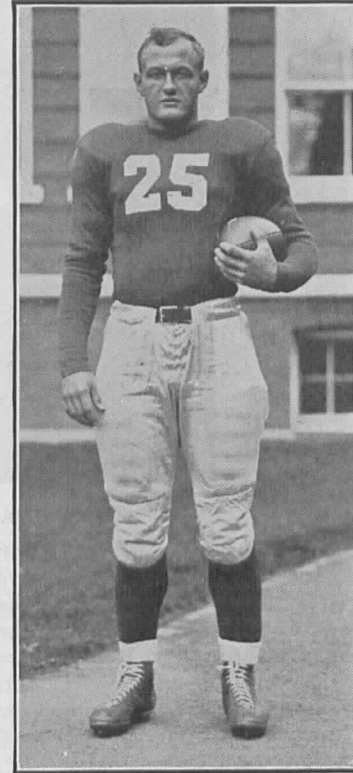
(Continued on Page Seven)

PURPLE BOWS TO TEMPLE 3-0

Owls Score After Savage Thrust Early in First Period

MAUTNER AND MACALI OUTSTANDING STARS

Holy Cross dropped its first game in nineteen starts in Temple Stadium, last Saturday when a battling Temple array capitalized on the Purple's first period weakness and booted over the lone tally in their 3-0 victory.



BILL OSMANSKI, '39
"Whale of a Runner"

Temple started the game with a smash by marching down to deep Purple territory where the Crusaders held and were rescued by Bartolomeo's long punt. But the dauntless Owls began another march featuring their sensational forward pass with three subsequent laterals. Macali, powerful Owl fullback, continued his plunging till the red-shirted home-team reached the Purple two-yard line. After Shields had crashed through to toss a Temple runner for a ten-yard loss, Docherty, Temple tackle, dropped back to register the Temple field goal.

Holy Cross came to life in the second period and paraded to the Temple 27-yard line with Osmanski doing most of the ball-toting. But a fumble ended Purple hopes and the half was over before the threat could be renewed.

In the third quarter the Crusaders had a first down on the Owl fourteen-yard line but this rally and two following spurts by the Crusaders failed when wobbly passes were futile.

Kerr's Raiders Here Saturday

Victory Over Army Ranks Colgate Among East's Foremost Teams

After Saturday, it is difficult to forecast any of next week's major games, let alone one between two of the foremost teams in the East, in which grouping, Holy Cross, in spite of its defeat, and Colgate, because of its victory, rightly belong. Now, if football teams would play about four games by which sports writers could definitely classify them and then go through the season winning and losing according to schedule, everything would be easy. Holy Cross would have defeated Temple by one touchdown and Army would have beaten the Red Raiders.

Colgate, in achieving their first major victory of the season, did not look like the aggregation that suffered a bad defeat at the hands of Tulane a few short weeks ago. Saturday, they were, once again, Andy Kerr's shifty, tricky Red Raiders of the Chenango. Holy Cross, on the other hand, spent more time in Temple's territory than in that of Dartmouth and Carnegie together, but could not seem to capitalize their opportunities. Deep in their opponent's backyard, the offensive would stall. Defensively, the Crusaders were again unmovable within their own 20-yard line. Colgate, if they are to score, will probably have to do so in the same manner as the Owls.

Both the Crusaders and the Raiders are pointing for this game for various reasons. Colgate, back on the victory route, is anxious to remain there. The Crusaders, with a long record of victories at length broken, will be eager to start another. In one respect the Purple has a distinct advantage, for the tension engendered by continued victory has been broken. Moreover, Colgate may suffer a letdown after the route of Army. In the final analysis, two well-matched teams meet on Filton Field next Saturday and only after the lengthening shadows have crossed the gridiron will the result be known.

Yacht Club Races In Dinghy Regatta

Accepting the invitation tendered by the Nautical Association of Massachusetts Institute of Technology the Holy Cross Yacht Club traveled to Cambridge for an invitation dinghy regatta held by the Boston school. The regatta was conducted under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. The winner's prize was the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup. Holy Cross competed as non-members of the Association. Fourteen crews participated in the cup races including Princeton, Brown.

(Continued on Page Seven)

FOOTBALL SCORES CONTEST

The prize for this week's football scores contest will again be donated by ARCHIE'S MEN'S SHOP, 22 Millbury Street. This store is offering this week two Arrow Shirts and one Arrow Tie. Last week, a Mallory Hat, offered by the same store, was won by Edgar F. Greeney, '39, of Worcester.

The rules for this week's contest are the same as the previous contests. The ballot printed in the TOMAHAWK must be used and it must be handed in to the TOMAHAWK office, in lower Loyola, before Friday evening.

HOLY CROSS
Boston College
Carnegie Tech
Fordham
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Penn
Pittsburg
Temple
Minnesota

COLGATE
North Carolina State
New York University
Purdue
Columbia
Navy
Michigan
Penn State
Michigan State
Iowa

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

JAMES B. GINTY, '38



LOYOLA TEAM TIED FOR LEAD

The race for the intramural championship has narrowed down to five contenders with the undefeated Third Beaven and Third Loyola teams tied for the lead with seven victories apiece. Second Alumni, Dorm., and Alumni III, with one set back each, hold fourth, fifth and sixth positions with seven, six and five wins respectively. The remaining eleven contenders are mathematically out of the race, though Beaven I and Alumni I lead this group with three wins and three defeats. Only two of the sixteen teams have failed to win a game, Beaven II and Worcester Sophomore Freshman.

Although top Beaven and top Loyola are tied for the lead, the seniors have been far more impressive, scoring at least 42 points in every game and averaging 49 points for the season.

Cubs Whip Heavy St. John's Prep

(Continued from Page Six)

Boule staged a passing attack that put them deep in the enemy's territory. St. John's took the ball on downs. They kicked to Boule on the 45-yard line and he ran it back 20 yards. Giardi made a first down on the seven-yard line and Cahill, behind perfect interference of Seich, a powerhouse on the line, and the burly fullback, Giardi, skirted the left end for a score. Giardi missed the try for the extra point.

Giardi ran the kick-off back to his 38-yard marker. Cahill failed to gain on two attempts and Gerasimos booted out on the Prepsters' 45. St. John's moved the ball down to the 14 and there Bogdan and Sarno, on two successive plays, knifed through to nail Michaud behind the scrimmage line. The Crusader frosh took possession of the ball and Gerasimos punted as the period ended.

An exchange of kicks put the ball on the Holy Cross' 39-yard line. Boule and Giardi lugged the pigskin to their opponent's 24-yard line. After two futile attempts at passing, Boule kicked over the goal-line. The ball went to Holy Cross on their own 40-yard stripe and Kelly and Giardi moved the oval to the eight-yard line. The Prepsters' defense stiffened, but Boule succeeded in flipping Giardi a flat pass for the second score. Giardi place-kicked the extra point as the game ended.

For Holy Cross, Seich, Turner and Bogdan were stand-outs on the line, while Giardi, Boule and Cahill were the most consistent ground gainers.

Beaven I Ahead Of Frosh Team

In a very close game, Beaven I defeated O'Kane III by the score of 24-20. The game was packed with thrills as time and again the lead changed hands. The Juniors tallied on short passes, while the Freshmen scored on long passes from Prendergast.

Prendergast stood out as the outstanding passer on either squad and, time and again, his long arching passes were completed to place the O'Kane-ites in a scoring position. However, all things considered, the Beavenites deserved the victory because of their superior offense and greater experience.

Beaven I—24

Osborne
McDonald
Masterson
Dougherty
O'Neill
Hellas
Hartcorn
Carroll
Morris

O'Kane III—20

Dolan
Sheehan
T. F. McGillicuddy
Prendergast
McKenna
Goodrich
Aubrey
Murray
Mackey
McDonough
Gilligan

Touchdowns: McDonald, Masterson, Carroll, Morris, T. F. McGillicuddy, Prendergast, Goodrich. Safety: Masterson.
Referee: Jerry Dunican.

YACHTERS RACE AT CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from Page Six)

Harvard, Yale, B. C., Cornell, Mass. Inst. Tech., Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard and M. I. T. were the final leaders. Holy Cross competing for the first time in any yacht races finished well up among the leaders. The Purple boatsmen were captained by Bill Meng, '38. Jim Tighe, '37, Murray Hoy, '39, and Art Condrick, '39, were the other crew members.

Each college entered two two-man crews and the entire fleet raced in two divisions with the net average of the crews giving the final standings. The Holy Cross crews had trouble acclimating themselves to the unfamiliar weather conditions. Trick cross winds and currents caused them difficulty as did the handling of the boats to which they were unaccustomed. The dinghys had been loaned to the club by the host team and the Cross men had a hard time learning the tricks of the new boats. The races were run over a triangular course a mile and a half on the Charles River. The starting point and finish line were off the M. I. T. boathouse. A crowd of several thousand rabid and well-informed spectators witnessed the series of five races. This was the second of the fall regattas conducted by the Nautical Association. They are preliminary to the Intercollegiate Championships.

LEAGUE STANDING

| Team | W. | L. | P.C. |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Loyola III | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beaven III | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Alumni II | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Dormitory | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Alumni III | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Beaven I | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Alumni I | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Fenwick IV | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Worc. Sen.-Jun. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Loyola I | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Loyola II | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| O'Kane IV | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Campion | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| O'Kane III | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Beaven II | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Worc. Soph. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

LOYOLA TOPS FIRST ALUMNI

Crushing Power Displayed In High Scoring Game With Sophomores

Third Loyola won its seventh consecutive game by trouncing Alumni I, 78-30, last Wednesday afternoon on Freshman Field. In this encounter, the victors displayed true championship form in conquering a rather strong Sophomore team.

The victory marked the highest number of points the undefeated Loyola squad has scored to date. The "Blue Devils" have averaged 49 1-7 points a game and have never been held to less than forty-two points in any one game. In all their games, the Seniors have shown a fast and aggressive attack combined with a rather strong defense.

Joe "Specks" Kelley, the superb spot-passer of the Loyola octet, was again the main factor in the scoring spree. His long bullet passes, handled by capable receivers, brought the Senior touchdowns. These passes were hard to defend against as they were usually fast and the defensive men were unable to cover them. A good deal of credit should be given to those Seniors who, by their fast foot-work, were able to outrace the Sophomore players after receiving Kelley's passes. In this category should be placed Carroll, Foley, Brock, Burke, Goirn, Gallagher, Guilfoile and Laurence.

The Sophomore star was Frank Collins. He threw the six passes that resulted in the Sophomore scores. Collins was not equal to Kelley in his passing ability and his receivers were covered better than their senior opponents. Hartcorn, Yates, Dwyer and Piurek scored for Alumni.

This week, Loyola III will meet Beaven III in what will probably be the deciding game of the league. Intramural followers feel that the winner of this game will most probably be the intramural champion for this season. At the present time, Loyola III leads the league with seven wins and no losses. Beaven has tied their senior rivals for first place.

Loyola III—78

Kelley
Carroll
W. Foley
Fitzgerald
Caprise
Gavin
Brock
Burke
Gallagher
Lawlor
Guilfoile
Snell
Lawrence
Devine

Alumni I—30

Collins
Marcellino
Dum
Hartcorn
Dwyer
Piurek
Caputo
Gallagher
Yates
McGinity

Touchdowns: Kelly 2, Fitzgerald 2, Gavin 2, W. Foley, Brock, Burke, Gallagher, Lawlor, Guilfoile, Lawrence, Hartcorn 2, Dwyer, Piurek, Yates.
Referee: J. O'Neill, '38.

Loyola Shut Out By Sophomores

A powerful Alumni II octet, showing marked improvement with every succeeding contest, ran up a thirty to nothing score against what was supposed to be a powerful Loyola II squad. The entire Alumni II squad played as a unit and it is difficult to pick out any particular star, but the remarkably fine offensive and defensive work of George Naughton, Mike Candela and George Foster made these boys particularly outstanding. Wiest, Carey and McGratty were outstanding for the Loyolians.

Alumni II—30

Hays
Candela
Foster
O'Brien
Deveney
Curry
O'Sullivan
Meyer
Naughton
Condrick
Murphy

Loyola II—0

Harder
Largay
Carey
Lee
Wiest
Mullen
McGratty
Henebry

Touchdowns: Candela 2, Naughton 2, Foster.
Referee: B. Foley, '37.

O'KANE DOWNS DAY STUDENTS

The freshmen from O'Kane III finally were able to form a passing attack, and a glance at the score reveals how potent it was.

Soon after the game got under way, the O'Kane outfit started their aerial attack, with Prendergast on the receiving end of most of the passes. Time and again the upperclassmen attempted to break up the passes of their opponents, but the boys from O'Kane proved to be too clever for them.

It was within the first ten minutes of play that the team from Worcester scored their only touchdown of the game. From then on the freshman defense tightened and the upperclassmen's scoring was checked. This tally came as a result of a pass from Morrison to Lavigne.

Prendergast, Sheehan, Gorman and Neller were responsible for the outstanding offensive play of the freshman octet, while Dolan, Murray and Gavigan were in stellar roles on the defense. Although they were completely outplayed, the Worcester team produced its own stars in Lavigne, Mullin and Morrison.

O'Kane III—24

Dolan
Sheehan
Neller
Prendergast
McKenna
McGillicuddy
Gorman
Loughran
Gavigan
Murray
Goodrich

Worcester '37-'38—6

Roy
Mullin
Ryan
Morrison
Cassidy
Lavigne
Sullivan
Cullen
Foley

Touchdowns: Lavigne, Neller, Prendergast 2, Gorman.
Referees: Bob Daughters, '37, and Walter Foley, '37.

ALUMNI TAKES SENIOR SQUAD

Loyola II went down to defeat at the hands of an Alumni III team. The Seniors were outplayed at every turn of the road by the Alumnites. Their own defensive strength was not sufficient to halt the attack of their opponents, and they were able to get within striking distance of the Alumni III goal but twice. While the Seniors busied themselves with scoring their two touchdowns, Mitchell scored three times for Alumni and Corkery crossed the line once.

Mullen, Conner and Wiest starred for the vanquished Loyolians, while Ogar, Callaghan, Corkery and Mitchell were outstanding for the victors.

The lineups:

Loyola II—12

Mullen
Harder
Largay
Wiest
Conner
Hynes
Carey
McGratty
Glynn

Alumni III—24

Ogar
Byrne
Mitchell
Connolly
Rvan
O'Connell
Hartcorn
Galligan
Flynn

Touchdowns: Mitchell 3, Corkery, Mullen, Wiest.
Referee: J. Helles, '39.

Beaven III Victors In Close Contest

Beaven III and Campion Hall engaged in a titanic struggle from which Beaven emerged the victor by a 6-0 score. The score came in the last quarter of the game, with only four minutes left to play. Heffernan shot a pass over the Campion goal line. Two freshmen backs, unable to handle the ball due to cold, knocked the ball into the hands of Kearney, who was credited with the score.

The game was featured by good defensive play. Regan, Maloney and Cullen stood out in this department for Campion, and Leo Callahan starred for the Juniors.

Beaven III flashed a much more coordinated offense and determined defense in this fray than in its preceding games. Although Callahan, Heffernan and Curley were the spearheads of the attack, the Beaven offense was so constructed that every man played a vital part in every play. Campion, too, displayed its best form of the season and, with more teamwork to aid the brilliant individual play of their stars, Regan, Maloney and Cullen, this team should provide plenty of trouble for the topnotchers of the league.

Beaven III—6

Shanahan
Curley
Kearney
Ferry
Heffernan
Radley
Callahan
Abbene

Campion Hall—0

Ogar
Chaffers
DellaLuna
Byrne
Maloney
Downey
Cullen
Regan

Touchdown: Kearney.
Referee: Frank Collins, '39.

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PURPLE PENNINGS

(Continued from Page Six)

Carnegie — the single wingback with Shields carrying resembled Temple. . . . Incidentally, speaking of laterals, the Owls' forward with three laterals following would put even Colgate to shame. . . . That fake kick, Brucato carrying, worked well again. . . . The Purple pass offense seemed futile except for that one Bartolomeo-to-Kidd toss.

* * *

PREDICTIONS

Our choice this week:

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Holy Cross 7, Colgate 0. | Notre Dame 13, Navy 0. |
| B. C. 20, N. Carolina State 6. | Penn 14, Michigan 6. |
| Carnegie Tech 13, N. Y. U. 7. | Pitt 20, Penn State 0. |
| Fordham 7, Purdue 0. | Temple 13, Michigan State 7. |
| Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7. | Minnesota 20, Iowa 0. |

Instruction Given To Sanctuary Applicants

Members of the Sanctuary Society are receiving instruction in Mass serving every Wednesday at 7 P. M. in Room 12, Fenwick. So far, there have been seventy-four applicants for instruction. The moderator hopes to form a large group of conscientious acolytes to serve during the coming year.

Any freshman or upperclassman desirous of showing his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament may find in this activity a fine opportunity to fulfill his desires. Application for appointments may be made to John T. Parpal, '37, Francis S. Rossiter, '37, Thomas F. Moriarty, Jr., '38, and Raymond Swords, '38.

MEEHAN, '39, BEGINS TICKET DISTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page One)

in the roles of "Hibbert" and "Osborne," respectively. Barsa's talents are well known to all TOMAHAWK readers, but a word about Wilkas might not be amiss. A former Boston Latin actor and debater, he already has displayed his talents in the recent one-act presentation "Four for Supper."

Additions to the cast, selected at this week's rehearsals were John J. Berry, Jr., '37, in the role of the Colonel, Joseph A. McManus, '38, as the Signaller, and Victor Schlitzer, '40, as the Sergeant-Major. The part of a young German soldier has not yet been assigned.

Economics Club to Hold Election of New Officers

Prof. Francis X. Powers, moderator, announced that the Economics Club will hold election of officers Thursday night, November 5, in Room 55, Loyola Hall.

Organized with the intention of giving students in the pre-business course the opportunity of discussing matters of economic interest, the business club has tentatively arranged a program of talks by students and lectures by guest speakers, authorities in their respective lines, in an endeavor to broaden the viewpoint and supplement the knowledge of those interested in this subject.

New members are welcome.

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